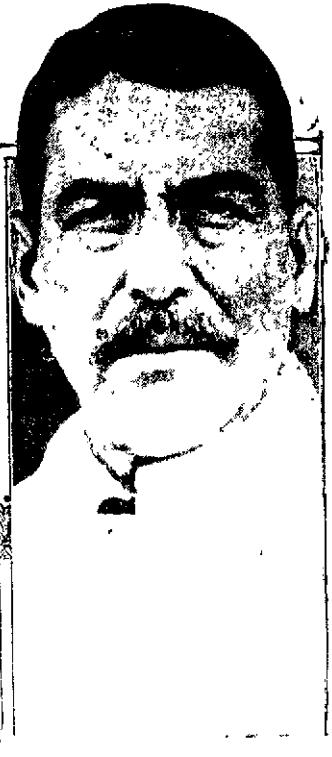


BELLIGERENT STAND OF WRATHY HUERTA MAY CAUSE MORE TROUBLE

UNIT'S HEAD OF MEXICO



GENERAL VICTORIANA HUERTA

President of Mexico, whose unhappy country is now in the grip of guerrilla-like warfare, that there can be momentarily overthrow his administration.

Senator Johnston Died This Morning

SUCCUMBED TO SEVERE ATACK OF PNEUMONIA AFTER ONLY A FEW DAYS ILLNESS

AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8. Senator Johnston, 71, died yesterday morning at his home in the Senate office building, where he had been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was admitted to the hospital on Saturday, Aug. 5, to relieve his son, Senator John W. Johnston, of his duties as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business. He had been ill for only a few days.

DREW INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Johnston, 71, was born in Lincoln County, N. C., in 1842, and is a son of Dr. William and Nancy Johnston. He was admitted to the bar in 1865, and went from private to a law office. He was wounded four times in the Civil War. He began to write in 1868, and was appointed to the Senate in 1877, and was re-elected in 1883 and 1891.

In addition to writing as a special investigator, Mr. Johnston is commissioned to act as a spokesman between the leaders of the various revolutionary factions, but it is doubtful if Huerta will allow him to act in such a capacity.

Mexican affairs for Mexicans was the laconic remark made by President Huerta to his followers in congress who called at the national police.

Note from Mr. Bryan.

Previous to the statement issued today by the Mexican foreign minister, the United States embassy had received the following note from Secretary Bryan:

You may see to the Mexican foreign minister that Governor Lind comes to Mexico on a mission of peace and that President Wilson feels that his presence there will contribute toward a settlement of existing difficulties. The Mexican government should await the president's communication and not give weight to misrepresentations published in sensational newspapers.

Not only in this city, but throughout the entire republic increased an-

fugism toward Americans is being shown. It is not, however, believed that if we should declare that it could pass the result in making a just and all the necessary bands so that a solid front could be presented against any foreigner. Within the past seven months the government has placed orders for 100,000 rifles and a considerable supply of ammunition, as well as mountain and field guns.

Mr. J. R. Dunbar, of Newnan, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel on North St. Andrews St.

Johnston, the white slave act.

PUBLISHED FOR SHERIFF

J. W. Butler, as that he is

going to be in the race for Sheriff

of Houston county, and will make

the formal announcement some time

within the next few days.

Johnston, the white slave act.

The Dothan Eagle
(Every afternoon except Sunday)
W. T. Hall, Editor and Proprietor.

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DOTHON WEEKLY EAGLE,
(Published every Friday)

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OH, IT'S CONSISTENT,
ALRIGHT.

The Choctaw Advertiser reminds the Advertiser of something, with the following paragraph:

The Advertiser discarded Mr. Henderson for the position he now holds as a result of the last State election. In other words, the Advertiser is now advocating a man for Governor, the highest position in the gift of the people, who three years ago, it would not have for Railroad Commissioner.

The Advertiser excuses itself by saying that it never took any part in the fight for railroad commissioners or since 1903, when it published one editorial for John V. Smith against Connor, and says further that it has never carried a line hostile to Mr. Henderson.

But the Advertiser concedes the right at all times to change its mind on these matters. It might not have supported Mr. Henderson then, and does now for reasons of its own.

If the Advertiser will look over its files it will not have to go back twenty-two years ago to find where it did have some strong views against Mr. V. Johnson when he was seeking the race for United States Senator. And, exercising its amendment rights, it has chosen now to back Senator Johnson. It has a higher opinion of him now than it did then, or a less opinion of Hughson, One or the other.

Therefore, it is much better for times for a small-fry editor like the Eagle, to sit on the fence till there is something in the ditch to be done really worth while. The longer one sits on the fence, the more chances he has of taking a man he really likes. By falling off the fence too soon, a man casts his lot on one side, as against another. Then, if something develops that when visible in the starting of the campaign, one has but little choice, he will then likely have to fight on, though he knows he is making a mistake. Like the Advertiser did in supporting the governor in the last campaign, but its too late to turn back and do much good.

What's the use to hurry? We see no one in the ditch, on the string line, but the candidates and a few papers like the Advertiser and a mighty few of those. That has never been a time in any campaign in Alabama, when there were so many newspapers taking that time about supporting candidates.

We have an unusual situation. We have no trying times ahead of us. We have no work to be done that couldn't be done much better six or eight months from now.

You take a big paper like the Birmingham News and it cat out for the life of it, make up its mind which of the candidates to take. It didn't want any who had announced it said, but wanted a new man entirely. Finally it reculed again a time or two like the Wall in a western melodrama moving the picture, and fell hard when it was picked up. It whap-popped. Henderson's man! It could have known months ago no doubt of about the time the Advertiser made a decision.

But here's one thing to remember. Not every paper in Alabama which hasn't even fit to take a stand can be placed against Henderson and against Johnson or against Hobson and against Connor. They are not all one way, because they are saying but little.

When a man holds office so long he begins to think it belongs to him and that the country could not run without his valuable services. It's a good time to end his stewardship — Elmer Clapp.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

RUMI NEWS

Wall Street is still busy with its month open to no special at Wilson nerve.

Months ago when the politicians thought they would pull off a point about the time Wilson went in just to show democratic pride at always brought about right things Wilson told them something. He told that much when think they can the world that if they stated any foolishness he would make an oink at it. That didn't know just what he meant in what he could do but they were in effect to take him at his word now that crop moving time is here and the time when the banks of the south are always put to it to keep enough money here to handle the cotton the Wall street gang thought to hold this money than and not let it come south. Then it was that Wilson showed his nerve and let them know what he meant. He instructed McAdoo to get busy and not out \$50,000,000 to help hurried the crop and when that report went out Wall street has been going right round and round like a cow hill on the horn with a stick a stove wood.

• • •
He Politely enough to Blame—

Don't treat a collector like an on New York which knows that when the world is doing all it can to throw cold water on Wilson's plan to harvest a crop without depending entirely on that much he isn't medicine any headway in大陆ing the people the people in fact seem to like Wilson's plan and they like a man with more enough to do what he says he will do.

• • •
Another Expansion of High Prices

Town butter is carried all the way out to Oregon and sold there despite the fact that Oregon possesses all the facilities for making a great deal more butter than she could consume.

Seattle, Wash., McAdoo says it doesn't interfere that it's a wise plan.

• • •
McAdoo's Plan

Who would do a point the future of Memphis? If soles are allowed to remain in his border the atmosphere of that city seems to be present with the grims of discord which would almost make a burlesque vice and shame. Some which would almost make a burlesque vice and shame.

• • •
McAdoo's Plan

We don't expect no much trouble in getting hands to pick cotton this fall. We believe there will be more people wanting a job.

We suppose no one who reads Arthur Hobson's writings if ought to buy him a live, happy day in a small town.

• • •
Smiles

• • •
CITSMILL 1325

Mr. Knobell I think do you ought to have our life insured. Hubby—You don't mean that you are going to do the cooking this time I understand.

• • •
Mr. Knobell

Show the company you keep it is a small matter then to the who you are in an old saying but it can be switched around in politics. With most men show who they are for and then talk close to me who they are getting out of it.

• • •
Mrs. Knobell

— Mrs. You say she only part returned your letter.

— Clarence, You say returned all the love letters I've mailed off the weeks. Who the love letters

• • •
Mrs. Knobell

• • •
Fancy Ice Creams For Parties

Agents For Rosemont Gardens

• • •
Williams' Candy Store

Ice Cream, Candy, Cake.

Party Favors and Crepe Paper.

We positively use nothing but the best sweet cream and milk in the manufacture of our ice cream and sherberts.

Four to six kinds daily. Be sure to try a quart 25 to 45c

• • •
Williams' Candy Store

—Tramp—Lady, I found this morning work in the pocket of that old coat you gave me.

Woman—What's that? Let me get rid of the stock.

Tramp—It's a seal.

Woman—What's that?

Tramp—It's a seal.

